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Billy Parks leaps over the pile for a touchdown while Larry Corn jumps for joy (left). At right, Gary DuBose cuts back behind a block by Mike Harkins (Charles Hisey photos).

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In Lebanon:

Cease fire announced as shelling continues

BEIRUT (AP) — Saudi and Syrian officials Sunday night announced a cease-fire agreement in the Lebanese civil war hours after a renewed attack near U.S. Marine positions at Beirut airport. Three Marines were wounded during the day.

The cease-fire accord - to take effect 6 a.m. Monday (midnight Sunday EDT)-was announced in Damascus, where Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam told a news conference, "An agreement has been reached for a cease-fire in Lebanon, ending the war and starting a national dialogue. What was achieved is great."

Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, who attended talks with Khaddam and others, said he had ordered his militiamen to stop firing at 6 a.m. Monday.

Khaddam said, "We appeal to all our Lebanese brothers to go beyond the bloodshed and the hatred in order to restart the building of Lebanon."

Lebanon's latest civil war began Sept. 4 with the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the mountains overlooking Beirut to a new defense line further to the south. Syrian-backed Druse, reportedly aided by Palestinian guerrillas, battled fiercely with Christian militiamen and Lebanese army troops in the mountains and on the capital's outskirts.

Khaddam and Saudi Prince Bandar Bin Sultan refused to provide details of the agreement at the Damascus news conference, saying they could be disclosed later by Lebanese President Amin Gemayel in Beirut.

Bandar said: "This is the beginning of the road for Arab solidarity and for freeing Lebanon from Israeli occupation." He called the pact "a historic achievement that guarantees the establishment of a balanced rule in Lebanon."

Sunday evening, Christian neighborhoods in east Beirut came under heavy shelling from the Druse and Syrian-controlled mountains overlooking the capital, the state radio said.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said mortar rounds and rocket-propelled grenades hit the perimeter of the Marine base in west Beirut about 45 minutes after the truce was supposed to have taken hold at 7:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. EDT.

Another Marine spokesman, Warrant Officer Charles Rowe, said one Marine was slightly wounded in the nighttime barrage as he and the other men again went on their highest state of alert, diving into bunkers and foxholes.

As the shells fell, the battleship New Jersey patrolled offshore in a show of U.S. naval might.

State radio said U.S. presidential envoy Robert C. McFarlane told Lebanese President Amin Gemayel earlier that all parties had agreed to a truce, and President Reagan's national security adviser, William Clark, told reporters in New York that an agreement would be announced in Damascus.

Reports of an accord to end hostilities between the Lebanese army and Syrian-backed militias have persisted in Beirut for days. But Syria reportedly had blocked a cease-fire by making new demands on the Lebanese government.

DiBiaggio still in the running, will tour University of Florida

By John Yearwood
Staff Writer

The *Daily Campus* has learned that President John A. DiBiaggio has agreed to return to the University of Florida at Gainsville to tour the campus and meet with administrators, faculty, and students on Oct. 10.

"(DiBiaggio) has told us that he plans to make the trip," sources at Florida's Board of Regents, said. "His secretary has cleared his calendar for that day."

Carol Flynn, DiBiaggio's secretary, admits to speaking with BOR officials but added that the president has not made a final decision.

"I haven't made any plane reservations for him yet," she said. "If he's going, it will be on Oct.10.

DiBiaggio, who is being considered for the presidency of the University of Florida at Gainsville, has yet to decide whether he will take the job if chosen by Florida's BOR.

DiBiaggio said if he returns to Florida then he's interested in the job. "If I don't go back, that means I am not interested," he said.

David Kimball, executive assistant to the president, said that going to tour the campus is not unusual for candidates interested in the University of Florida post. "It's not unreasonable for the president to tour the campus," he said. "It's a standard part of the presidential search process."

DiBiaggio is one of four finalist for the job. The other three are: Hans Mark, deputy director of NASA; Marshall Criser, former chairman of Florida's BOR and a Palm Beach attorney; and Robert Lanozzattio, dean of the University of Florida's college of business.

Sources said that although the president has not publicly announced his candidacy for the job that will not impede his chances of being chosen.

"It's up to him whether he wants to accept the job if chosen," one source said. "It's a gamble we will have to take."

DiBiaggio who has repeatedly said that he's "extremely happy here," has promised UConn's Board of Trustees that he will stay until May."

BOR is expected to choose a new president at their November 3 meeting.

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Weather

Partly sunny today, highs 65-70. Clear and cool tonight, lows in the 40's.

Editorial

It's 1999. You're at a party with 20 other "professional" people: doctors, lawyers, businessmen, professors-a cross section of middle to upper class society you might say.

You graduated from this university ten years ago with an engineering degree. You've since gotten a well-paying, prestigious job. You're one of the best in your field.

You're approached by a man who introduces himself as a well-known psychologist. He tries to initiate conversation. "I'm doing research in classical conditioning," he says. "Ahhh," you say, "getting a subject to react to conditioned stimulus." The psychologist is shocked. An electrical engineer who knows about classical conditioning?

Next a woman walks over, whom the psychologist has identified as an English professor. "Yes, I teach at Yale," she says. "Right now my students are studying Shakespeare's history plays." "Which?" you ask, "Henry the Fourth? Henry the Fifth? Richard the Second?" No, it can't be, she thinks...an electrical engineer versed in Shakespeare?

You smile, pleased with yourself and grateful that you went to the University of Connecticut where, as an undergraduate, you were required to enroll in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences before enrolling in the School of Engineering. Congratulations! You're well-rounded.

(But wait...the Board of Trustees hasn't passed the proposed curriculum change YET. All this could be just a dream.)

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It's A Mistake

By Jim Peron

The recent shooting of the Korean air liner by the Soviets should teach us a lesson. The Soviets are not well-intentinded and peace loving. Reagan has been telling us this for years. But he is wrong on another count. While the Soviets are vicious they are also incompetent. There was no reason in the world to shoot down that 747. The Soviets gained nothing from the incident and they do look out for their own interests.

I tend to think that this happened because the Soviet system is incompetent. If the Soviet leaders were aware of what was happening I don't believe that they would permit the plane to be destroyed. It was an accident. It happened but not with top Soviet knowledge. Of course the Soviet government has admitted they shot down the plane and they brag they would do it again. What else can they say? Can anyone believe they would admit that they didn't know what was happening? As incompetent as they are they won't confess that their military system is a shambles.

Parade magazine ran an article recently on the Soviet military. The article tells of a Soviet military officer joking that if the United States attacked on New Yer's Eve they would win because most of the Soviet military was drunk. He laughed and then seriously said, "But then New Year's Eve is no different then any other night."

The reality of the Soviet threat is such that both liberals and conservatives are wrong. Liberals pretend the Soviets are not as vicious as they are. Conservatives try to make us believe that they have the most effective war machine the world has ever seen. Both are wrong. The plane was shot down because the Soviet system is inhumane and violent; those lower ranking officials were acting in the character of their government. But it was incompetency that allowed them to carry out this cruel slaughter even though it was contrary to their own self-interest.

An analysis based on this view would lead us to a different foreign policy from that espoused by liberals or conservatives. The United States, recognizing Soviet viciousness, should defend its border but in light of Soviet incompetency we should not intervene militarily anywhere else in the world. Every conflict is a potential trip-wire that can lead to nuclear destruction. Combine this with the incompetency of the Soviet system and it is clear that foreign interventionism presents a real threat to our nations self-interest.

Jim Peron is a Bachelor of General Studies student.

Back in Lebanon

To the Editor:

I must take exception to Erica Joseph's impassioned editorial entitled "Intervention Revisited" in last Monday's *Daily Campus*.

Comparing the situation in Lebanon to American involvement in Vietnam in the 1960s is hysterical nonsense. The two situations are not identical as she implies, and the Marines are not "fighting on the side of the Lebanese Army." (Although Marines being as they are would no doubt like to be fighting, as they were trained to do.) They are there along with the French and Italians in an effort to let the situation cool down; to let the legitimate constitutional government of Lebanon reestablish control and peach in their own country; and to fill the so-called "power vacuum" left by the Israeli withdrawal. The situation would be much easier for all concerned if the Israelis, Palestinians, and Syrians had not made Lebanon a battleground in the first place, but that is a *fait accompli*. However imperfect and distasteful any foreign involvement in Lebanese affairs may be, the relatively benign presence of the Western Peace-keeping forces is certainly preferable to Soviet-backed Syrian meddling.

I am not convinced that sending the Marines to Lebanon last year and their continued presence is indeed the best of policies. If Syria, the Soviets, the Iranians, the Israelis, and the Palestinians would all butt out too, there might be something to be said for letting the Lebanese at each other's throats so they could fight a civil war undisturbed.

Unfortunately for the Lebanese, and American foreign policy, the Syrians, Soviets, Israelis, *etcetera et al* are involved, which complicates the situation. The U.S., then, is left with basically three choices:

1. Fight on one side, as in Vietnam, and hope to dictate a peace. Everything considered, definitely not advisable.

2. Relinquish our "super-power" status, isolate ourselves, and try to ignore the whole thing. That, however, would only encourage countries like Syria and Libya to become militarily involved in other countries, not to mention the extension of Soviet influence.

Or, 3. The U.S., in cooperation with other nations, could make the effort to reestablish peace and allow Lebanon to recover. Idealistic, perhaps, but the most laudable of the three. This, by the way, is the kind of "buffering" that a United Nations with any backbone would undertake.

Finally, I question Ms. Joseph's equation of opinion polls with referendum. Public opinion is mercurial and certainly not always right. Furthermore, the majority in this case is a slim one. The United States is not a democracy, as she asserts, which would submerge the rights and voices of minorities. The U.S. is a constitutional republic practicing a form of representative democracy.

I might ask her if she was aware that a public opinion poll in Australia found that a majority favored the extermination of the aborigine? Should the public majority always be obeyed?

If the U.S., dependent as we are on the rest of the world for raw materials and energy, decides to play isolationist, it already is "Too late *(sic)*."

Thomas Kelleher

You're Kidding?...

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Proser of the English department I can only ask you if you are serious?

As a resident of "Bedlam Hall" I was offended by Mr. Proser's objection to the cartoon which appeared in the Friday Sept. 16 issue of *The Connecticut Daily Campus*. Mr. Proser says that an apology is in order, insinuating that there may be a racial slur in the cartoon because of the association with the "greenhorn who doesn't know good cooking" pictured as "a black person from the jungle." It is precisely this type of attitude that perpetuates racial tensions, applying false meaning to otherwise innocent words. It is well known that the jungle is a dormitory area, and jokes associated with the "Jungle" cafeteria have been present for quite a while. Why try to soil a genuinely funny cartoon that is merely depicting student life, and certainly does not strive to "'conform' to prejudicial atitudes present in this society and some times apparent on campus." Put your gun back in its holster, accept this cartoon for what it is. There are indeed racial problems remaining, but don't try to make one up!

Stephen Wells

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Bedlam Hall

by Paul Catanese

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Center to help math students

By Kevin Librett
Campus Corrspondent

A new tutorial service is now available to students who need assistance in math. The "Math Center" in Room 330 of the Math/Sciences building opened earlier this month and is staffed by experienced tutors who answer questions on a range of mathematical topics.

The program, which is modeled after the "English Center," is jointly sponsored by the Department of Mathematics and the Department of Counciling and Student Services. The Math Center is coordinated by Marty Albert, a teaching assistant in mathematics, and employs several qualified undergraduates as tutors.

The purpose of the center is to assist students who have specific questions about their work. "The Center is for students who basically understand what's going on in their courses but have specific problems," Albert said.

"The new facility is convenient for such students because people can just drop in during business hours, ask their question, and get an immediate response," he said.

Albert is currently collecting data on the number of people using the center and the frequency of their visits. He also wants to determine which areas of math are the most troublesome.

In the long run, "the department of mathematics may be able to decide whether there are areas where they would like to change the structure of their courses," he said.

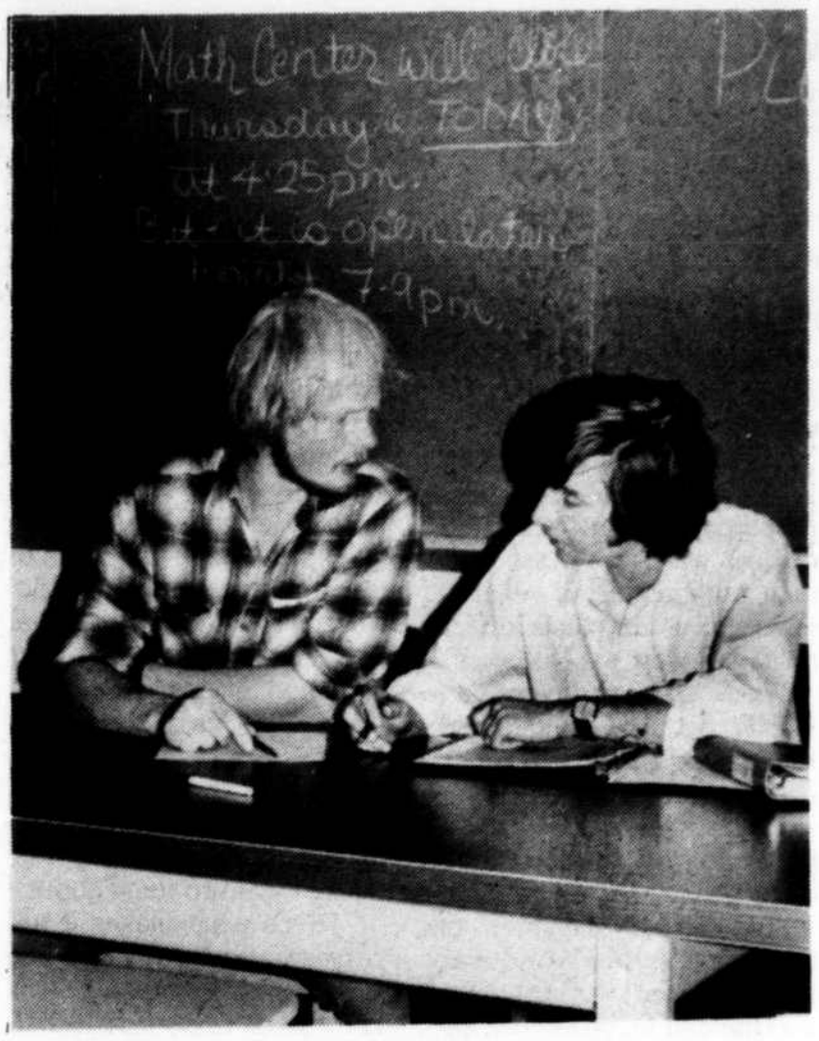
In just a few weeks of operation, the center has been attended by approximately one new student every fifteen minutes, Albert said. "From the little advertising we did, we reached full house in the first week," he said.

In response to this student influx, the number of tutors is being increased from four to fifteen.

Despite the new tutorial service, the availability of professors to students for help will not decrease, according to Dr. Eugene Spiegel, head of the math department. "Everyone is still required to have office hours, and I suggest that students go to their professors and T.A.'s first with their question," he said.

The immediate goals of the program are "to help as many students with their mathematics work as possible and to be as available and as accessible as possible," Spiegel said. He is satisfied with the center's operation so far, he said.

The Math Center is open Monday through Thursday from noon to 5 p.m. and Friday from noon to 4 p.m. Additional hours are from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.



Marty Alberts, director of the Math Center, helps Bernd Knochenhaver with some advanced math. The Center is now open to all math students (George Edwards photo).

Palestinian state could bring peace to Mid-East

By Dianne Gubin
Campus Correspondent

The eventual existence of a Palestinian state on the West Bank would move the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) from a position of violence to one of peaceful co-existence with Israel, Rabbi Albert Axelrad of Brandeis University said at the Hillel Forum on Sunday.

"History has shown that terrorists can become respectable when recognition occurs. Statehood breeds responsibility," Axelrad said.

Axelrad views the issue of a Palestinian state as a tragic contest between two rights: that of the Jewish and the Palestinians to a national homeland. "Peace can only be achieved when both sides are accommodated," he said.

To achieve a separate Palestinian state, Axelrad stressed that "there must be open negotiations with the Arabs, which means trusting them."

This two-state solution for peace is not the majority view, however, which favors Menachem Begin's claim that the West Bank is a part of Israel. Axelrad is not in favor of the current settlement policies.

"Israel must question what it wants in the Middle East, either territories or peace. If Israel wants peace, then it must be prepared to barter with the territories," he said.

Referring to the Golan Heights, he said, "Israel should take the initiative, both publicly and privately, and offer them to Syria.

"But peace with Syria must be guaranteed, it cannot be unilateral. Israel needs a guarantee of normalcy, which means economic, political, and cultural exchanges on both sides, in addition to a promise of security," Axelrad said.

Co-existence with the PLO is possible only if concessions are made on both sides. "Right now, the PLO is in a bad position militarily, but strong politically," he said.

"Peace is possible if the PLO acknowledges that Israel is here to stay," Axelrad said. "The Palestinian people, as a whole, must decide that they want the PLO to speak for them. They must denounce their terror tactics if they expect Israel to relinquish the West Bank."

"Right now, the PLO has nothing to lose," he said, "They are spread out, they have no land, and they have no government. Only when they have a state will they have something to lose."

The PLO has been recognized as the legitimate representative of Palestinian Nationalism at Arab Summit conferences, yet they have no control over any Palestinian community in either the West Bank or Jordan. Axelrad does not support the idea of having Jordan as the official state of the Palestinians.

The Palestinian state suggested "would be formed on the West Bank after a gradual, phased development. There must be no army or Soviet arms allowed into the state, although a police force is necessary," he said.

Axelrad is fearful of a nuclear war breaking out in the Middle East. "If Israel insists on controlling, possessing, and settling the West Bank, then eventually, as the military and financial strengths of the Palestinians grow, there will be another war. The loss of even one war for Israel is one loss too many," he said.

"It takes time to form a state, and this would leave the Palestinians very little time in which to wage a war with a stronger state, as Israel is," Axelrad said.

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U.S. grave-digging scares Germans

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The U.S. Army's rehearsal of mass burials of battlefield dead has fed fears of nuclear holocaust and drawn angry responses in the news media.

Not since President Reagan said the United States was prepared to fight a limited nuclear war have West German commentators reacted with such sharp blasts at U.S. military policy.

West German newsman Martin Schulze condemned the grave-digging exercise as showing "total lack of sensitivity." Photos of a mass grave dug by an Army bulldozer near Hanau recalled the Third Reich's slaughter of European Jews in World War II, he declared.

"One can imagine how the Americans would react if the peace movement did the same," Schulze said on national television Saturday night after TV news showed films of the simulated grave.

The rehearsal was conducted last Tuesday by 50 soldiers from the 26th Supply and Service Company in Hanau who are being trained as graves registration personnel, the Army said.

It was the first time the Army has conducted such an exercise since annual NATO autumn training exercised began in the early 1970's.

The German news media gave prominent attention to the incident after it was disclosed Friday by the unofficial U.S. armed forces newspaper Stars and Stripes.

Lt. Col. Jim Lawson, an Army spokesman, acknowledged that the "job of burying people, a lot of people" is something the public doesn't want to think about.

"That's what makes it necessary to go through the exercise so that people will know what to do-God forbid-should it happen again as it has in the past," he told The Associated Press.

But Frankfurter Rundschau newspaper, a nationally circulated left-leaning daily, blasted the Army for staging the exercise.

"What's going on in the minds of those who are responsible for such 'exercises'? Sensitivity towards civilians and their fears was never an especially strong point of the military. And this situation can only cause fear and fright in the face of a possible nuclear war."

Marcos orders troops to stop demonstrations

MANILA, Philippines (AP)-President Ferdinand E. Marcos on Sunday ordered his riot troops to crush all unauthorized demonstrations, and warned protesting businessmen they had been videotaped and would be tracked down and arrested.

He rejected a proposal by Cardinal Jaime L. Sin to share power with an advisory council and accused priests and nuns of teaching schoolchildren to hate him.

Sin, the archbishop of Manila and leader of the Philippine Catholic church, denied the charge and accused Marcos of casting "a terrible darkness" over the land and forcing Filipinos to choose the path of "violent confrontation."

He said the president was using "threats and other acts of intimidation" instead of eliminating the cause of people's "unrest and disaffection."

Sin also rejected the charge that priests and nuns were preaching "hatred against Marcos and the government," saying school children were only being taught "the real situation of the country."

Marcos, in his "Report to the Nation," said his orders to the military were that demonstrations without government permits "will be immediately dispersed" with the use of non-deadly weapons, such as tear gas.

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Poster giveaway stimulates students

Douglas Clement
Features Editor

Early Wednesday morning thousands of overtired students rolled out of bed, rubbed their sleepy morning eyes and reached for the familiar breakfast accompaniment - the *Daily Campus*. Tucked away among the usual ads concerning the latest beer prices, or the band that was in town that night, was a curious looking ad whose picture showed a young woman cowering on the ground, apparently hiding from something. Around the ad, small print announced a contest at the William Benton Museum of Art, and all the potential winners had to do was identify the woman, and tell from what she was hiding.

The prizes, that were to be awarded to the first five people with correct answers, were original Janus Press posters that are signed and dated giving them value as authentic pieces of art, according to Hildy Cummings, Curator of Education. "We're going to do this when we can," she said, "in order to give at least a few students the pleasure of collecting original art."

And the students were very eager. Twenty minutes after the museum opened at 10:00 Wednesday morning all five posters had been given away, and the fifth was a tie so both students received the brightly colored drawing of a mountain done in shades of red. The winners included: Stephen Noell, Carole Gallucci, Pamela Rodzoilowicz, Rebecca Williams, Richard Stillson, and Janet Cote. Other students who answered correctly, but too late, will receive advance notice of the next contest.

"The poster next time is by Al Freuh," Cummings said. "It's of Yvette Guilbert the woman Toulouse Lautrec made famous, but in this caricature she's fifty and fading."

She may be fifty and fading but the poster is alive with color and clean lines

Al Frueh, Yvette Guilbert, 1916 pencil, gouache, and ink.

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Crenshaw show lacks sparkle but not personality

By Tom Horner
Arts Editor

Marshall Crenshaw's popular music show at Jorgensen Auditorium Friday lacked spark, polish, or anything that could improve the quality of the music too far beyond that of fuzzy, crackling AM radio.

Crenshaw's catchy lyrics couldn't make even the shallowest connection with the audience, as most of the words were impossible to distinguish from the not unpleasant whine of his boyish, pop voice. Crenshaw's guitar, brother Robert's drums, and Chris Donato's bass lacked clear definition from each other, having the affect of inarticulately blended noise.

The band seemed to play at a volume more appropriate for a large coliseum rather than the 2500 capacity auditorium which wasn't even full.

The four band members did interact dynamically. Robert Crenshaw's splashy, driving drumming unified strongly with Donato's animated bass playing, often too strongly to have an overbearing powerhouse affect. Crenshaw's cool, happy guitar balanced his other brother's wildness on percussion.

Though most people sat still in their seats filling idle time with the background noise, some were inspired to get up and bop around. Despite the performance's shortcomings, Crenshaw's optimistic energy colored the show, which had its simple happy high points.

The first ten or so songs kept the audience waiting for the last five cuts which Crenshaw himself announced as his most popular. The news excited the crowd, which got on their feet during "Cynical Girl."

Crenshaw came up with appealing guitar riffs sporadically. He succeeded in projecting an easy going, don't-worry-about-anything pop image. Wearing a light colored suit and a bright yellow shirt, Crenshaw took off his jacket early in the show and hopped around relaxed and groovy with his guitar.

He looks and sounds a bit like an original pop rocker from the fifties molded by the demands of popular contemporary style. His hair is short, neat, and stands on end rather than being greased back, a subtle modern feature which foils his beady eyes behind wire-rimmed glasses.

In an interview a couple of hours before Friday's performance-wearing penny loafers, white socks, slightly short blue straightleg corduroys and very dark blue prescription glasses which preserved his anonymity-Crenshaw said that any association with current trends in his own music "you must judge for yourself."

Marshall Crenshaw live at Jorgenson Auditorium.

Crenshaw plays his own brand of popular music as he likes it. He has the authenticity, directness and precision uncommon to most pop artists. His musical roots lie in the popular music he heard on the radio as a kid to escape the industrial oppressiveness of Detroit.

Remembering, but not thinking too hard about his early influences, he plays what he and radio masses like to listen to here and now.

The 29 year old claimed the popoular conception of his Buddy Holly and Everly Brothers influence isn't totally accurate, but "when I was young I listened to Buddy Holly and The Everly Brothers."

"I'm just a fan of pop," he said. "Pop music is the music people listen to. Pop music cools me out and it's good medicine....against anxiety and rage."

Crenshaw came into Storrs after completing a three month tour making three circles around "every corner and cranny of the U.S." He looked forward to seeing NRBQ after the concert that night in Providence, where he had another concert scheduled Saturday.

In New York, during the early part of 1981, his present band got its big time start. He seems to have found a happy niche for himself, playing his cool medicinal pop on the road 200 nights a year.

"I'm happily married but it's not like mom and dad's marriage," he said. Being on the road allows him to put perspective into his personal life. Breaking free of conventional marriage, which Crenshaw says can be "mentally abusing and stifling," he lives the cliched high flying fast lane of popular music life.

"I'm still 'out there' as a fan," he added. "I buy alot of records."

Crenshaw could well have been oblivious to his relative failure on Friday. He plays how he feels and has a good time at it, and is even a bit cocky about it. Of course, being a pop artist, he tries to reach people. He cares, but at the same time in his boppy disposition he doesn't care at all how people react to him. He only knows it's working.

"I can't expand on the shit that's been written about us," he said to the reviewer. "Mom and dad think I'm swell."

Although he failed to live up to his image as an exciting live performer he and his band did put on a visually oriented show worth seeing which carried the flavor of what he's about.

While Crenshaw resolved his alienation in the mechanized culture of Detroit in his pop music, the crowd at Jorgensen found at least some respite from the coldness sometimes imposed by the UConn masses.

Marshall Crenshaw tried to make people happy.

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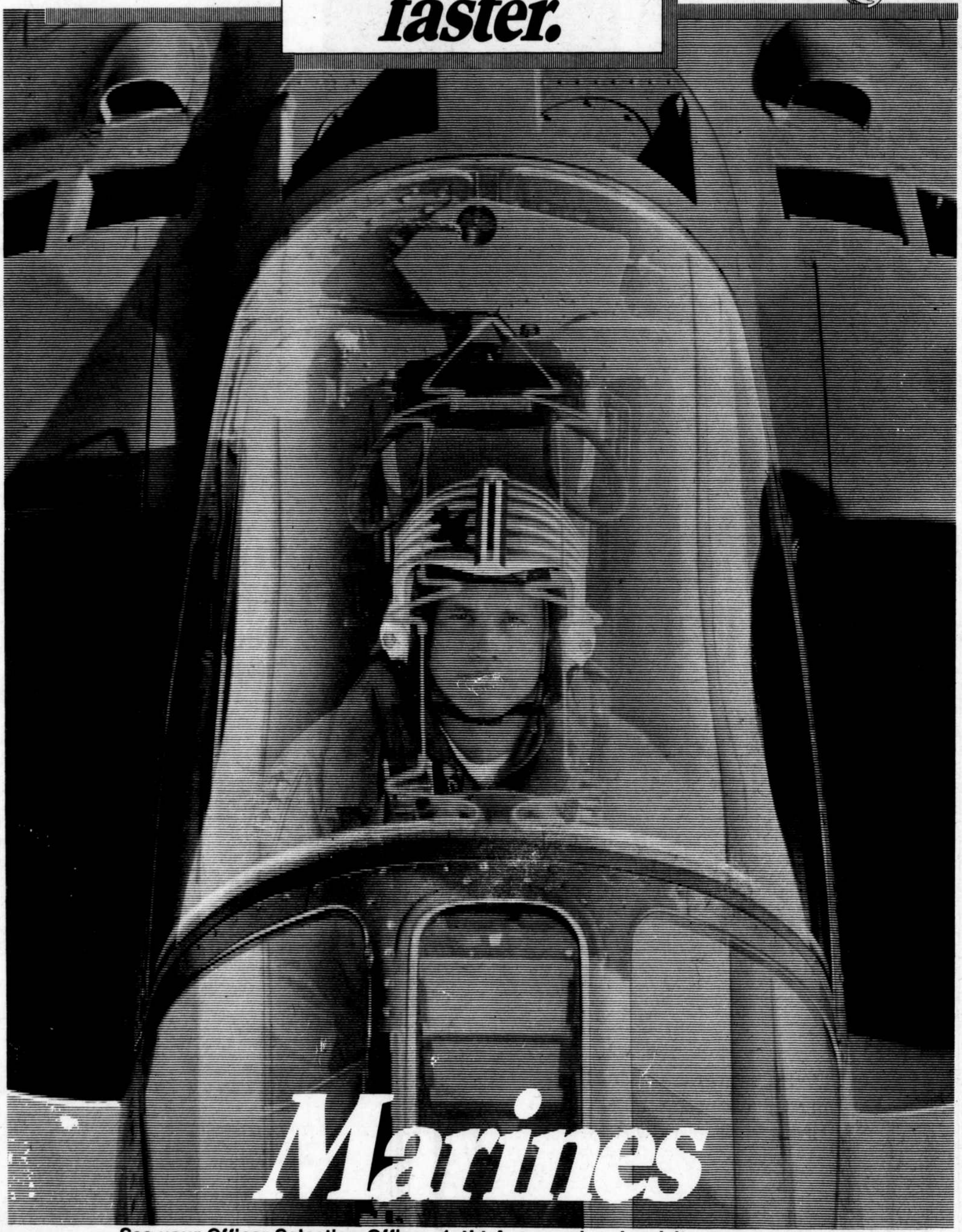

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Personals

Pride. You've got it. Vin, Dave, Walt, Dennis, Eric, Jim, Greg, Dave, Rick, Walt, Nick, Jay. Congratulations to the awesome Delta Chi pledges!-NARK-

Pooh: Oh, happy day! You've taken that penultimate step to adulthood. Of course, you'll never catch me, but Tom will always be the baby. Anyways, the outcasts of 121 are with you today and always.

Congratulations to Delta Chi pledges! The Rock looks great! Get psyched about pledging. You're all good men. The Brothers.

Hey UCMB: Why are there ssso many sssnakes hisssing in the ssaxxs ssection?

Dear Clay, I saw you on 1st floor Middlesex and I fell in love. Please come by and see me! Love Stud Room

Girls of French B: Love to party it up with ya' again real soon (esp. with the girl dancing in the spotlight!!) When's the next one?

Congratulations Triangle pledges from the brothers of Triangle Fraternity.---I don't love you, you don't love me---da, da, da.

Vinnie, thank-you for the dinner date. The food was "good"(?). Sorry I missed the party but schoolwork was yelling my name. Hope to see you around. Teach.

Ira, Adam and Tom. Thanks for the wonderful evening at that lovely pizza house. The only thing missing was the violin in the background. But really, how many brothers do you have? The Girls.

Thanks to Roomie-Sue, MJ & Sue, Deb, Patrick, Barbie & Cathy, the ex-guys of Buckley, Sara, and all the people who helped make my 21st birthday a day (and night) to remember! You're all super! Love ya, Liz

Lisa, Happy 20th Birthday! I had a good time Thursday, we'll have to do it again, soon. Love ya, Mike

To Andy, Jared, Leese, and Robert (in alphabetical order, of course!) Can we talk?! Thanks for being such a razy, wonderful, fun, supportive staff. You're the best, and I love you all!! YAY! Hugs, Tammy P9/27

Morgan House Residents: Thanks for accepting me into your home. You're a terrific group, and I'm looking forward to a great year. Tammy

Dawn, Hold on tight to your dream. With love, me

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It's about time you returned from viewing the fjords. If I turn myself in will I get a reward? Hint: go west young woman. Dennis

Happy Birthday Weed (Pete). Sorry this is late but you know I'm always behind the world. You're the best. Yours forever J.B.

Tamy: Thanks for a great two years! They were the best and so are you! Love you-Deb

Kappa Kappa Gamma toasts their new pledges: Marna, Ellie, Sue, Joann, Julie, Heidi, Deb F., Karin, Lisa, Carolyn, Gloria, Christina, Kathy, Kim, Stacey, and Deb H. Sante!

L.L., We've finally finished one year together and it's been the best year yet! Can't wait for another year of doily touching, hickey's and plenty of spanking! Happy Anniversary! Love, Cutie Pie

Jim, Guess what? Nina is going to the art room tonight! Hooray!!! Love you cutes. Kel

Happy twentieth birthday T.C! Hope its your bet ever. I love you. me.

Events

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:15 pm at Hawley Armory. For info, call Bob 429-3471 or Margaret 429-5384.E9/28

If you're interested in carving turns for the UCONN Ski Team, come to the SU Sept. 27 at 7:00pm. E9/26

ICE CREAM RECEPTION! Open to all students interested in joining the Sudent-Alumni Advisory Board.Watch for our ads!E9/28

The UCONN Philosophy Club welcomes everyone interested in philosophy. We met eery Sunday night, 8:00pm Manchester 227. E9/26

Learn to scuba dive. Lessons start Sunday Sept. 25 8pm or Tuesday Sept. 27 8pm. Comons room 315. Brng bathing suit, notebook, and $25.00 deposit for course. E9/26

Get better grades by studying less! Attend a free introductory Speed Learning Lesson September 26-29, 4 or 7pm, Bishop Center, Room 11. E9/26

Jungle women, still some seats left for Goodyear A's steak BBQ and party. Call Toby 487-6687 or Dan 487-9744 to reserve your spot. E9/27

Spaghetti dinner Parents Day Homecooked. Bring the folks Saturday from 4:30-8:30 Wheeler B Cafe. South Campus Authentic Continental Italian Cuisine $1.99. E9/30

Make a job happen for you! Career Day Sept. 27, student Union Ballroom from 11-4. Informally meet with major corporation representatives! E9/27

The Economics Club will meet tonight at 6:00 in Monteith 300. Professor McEachern will speak on "The Job Market for Economics Majors: Selling Yourself as if your Future Depends on it." All welcome.E9/26

Anonymous Pub-NFL Football games every Monday. Open at 8pm. E9/26

The GOOD FOOD TRUCK is reorganizing. Help make the truck happen again. Meeting at Commons 311 Wednesday 9/28. Meeting 7pm; Optional potluck supper 6pm. 429-7182.E9/28

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Ride Board

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Activities

Mansfield Tutorial Society every Thursday night .Bus leaves Von Der Maden 6:30; Student Union 6:35; LS 6:40; Towers 6:45. Help us continue to support Mansfield Training School every Thursday night 7-8pm. A9/27

Get involved and feel good about it- come once a week to the Norwich State Psychiatric Hospital! Transportation is free and volunteer experience looks great on a resume! Informational meeting Monday Sept. 26 at 7:00 Rm 301 Commons. Call Rosa at 487-9411 for further information. A9/27

Young Socialists organizational meeting Wed 9/28 6pm SU216B. A9/28

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UConn 2, Syracuse 1 (OT)
Syracuse (2-4) 0 1 0- 1
UConn (5-3) 0 1 1- 2
Scoring:
UC-D'Orsaneo (Myren) 2.27
Syr-Karanfilovski (Petkopoulos) 76.21
UC-Dunn (D'Orsaneo, Stavrianidis) 91.39

Women's Tennis
UConn 8, Rhode Island 1
Singles:
Donna Bindelglass (UC) def. Lynn Sampson 7-5, 6-0
Debbie Koellmer (UC) def. Ruth Corcoran 4-6, 6-1, 6-0
Kathy Eckert (UC) def. Kim Edwards 6-2, 6-2
Laura Raslavsky (UC) def. Mary Byrne 6-4, 6-0
Sue Atkinson (URI) def. Madha Raghipathy 6-3, 1-6, 6-1
Cindy Ulasky (UC) def. Trish Mann 6-1, 6-1

Doubles:
Meg Howley and Joanne Roberts (UC) def. Bonnie Dowers and Chris Parent 6-4, 6-2
Sue Luther and Carol Stark def. Margot Kreplick and Siobhan O'Brien 6-0, 6-2
Carrie Silver and Mary Shields (UC) def. Suzanne Schaeffer and Julie Snyder 2-6, 6-3, 6-0

BIG EAST TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS
Lake Kiamesha, NY
TEAM RESULTS: Boston College 22; St. John's 14; Georgetown 12; Providence College 9½; **UConn 7;** Villanova 7; Pittsburgh 5½; Seton Hall 0; Syracuse (no tennis team to compete).

SINGLES-
#1-Michael Vorstman (St. J) def. Louis Nunez (BC), 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.
for UConn-1st round-Jon Gibson (UC) def. Mike D'Antuono (SH) 6-4, 6-3.
semi-finals-Louis Nunez (BC) def. John Gibson (UC) 6-3, 6-2.
#2-Carlos Silva (BC) def. Eric Fargo (St J) 7-6 (7-1), 6-3.
for UConn-1st round-Michael Parks (Vill) def. Dave Cameron (UC) 6-4, 6-4.
Consolation-Tom Nachazel (Geor) def. Dave Cameron (UC) 7-5, 6-1.
#3-Dave Shinn (UC) def. Peter Russel (Vill) 7-5, 6-1.
for UConn-1st round-Dave Shinn (UC) def. Mike Reynolds (SH) 6-2, 6-1.
Semi-finals-Dave Shinn (UC) def. Jim Garaventi (BC) 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-4).
#4-Paul Rolincik (BC) def. Steve Griffin (Prov) 6-2, 6-1.
for UConn 1st round-Steve Griffin (Prov) def. Al Lindsay (UC) 6-1, 6-3.
Consolation-Al Lindsay (UC) def. Jim Mattutat (Vill) 6-4, 6-2.
-Dave Lambert (Geor) def. Al Lindsay (UC) 6-4, 6-2.
#5-Bob Conklin (BC) def. Tom McNulty (Prov) 6-2, 6-4.
for UConn-1st round-Jeffrey Even (UC) def. Scott Miller (Vill) 7-5, 6-2.
Semi-finals-Tom McNulty (Prov) def. Jeffrey Even (UC) 6-3, 7-5.
#6-Brian Bortnick (BC) def. Tom Lucas (Geor) 6-4, 6-1.
for UConn-1st round-Adam Okonski (St. J) def. Tom Middlemass (UC) 6-3, 6-0.
Consolation-John McNulty (Vill) def. Tom Middlemass (UC) 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

DOUBLES
#1-Louis Nunez, Carlos Silva (BC) def. Eric Fargo, Michael Vorstman (St. J) 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.
for UConn-1st round-John Bruneau, Jerry Sweeney (Prov) def. Al Lindsay, Dave Cameron (UC) 6-4, 7-6, (7-1).
Consolation-Tom Lucas, Tom Nachazel (Geor) def. Al Lindsay, Dave Cameron (UC) 6-4, 7-5.
#2-Darryl Medford, Adam Okonski (St. J) def. Chip Sheller, Ted Henderson (Geor) 6-3, 6-1.
for UConn-1st round-Chip Sheller, Ted Henderson def. Jon Gibson, Jeffery Even (UC) 6-1, 7-6.
Consolation-Jon Gibson, Jeffery Even (UC) def. Dave Johnson, Jay Petras (Pitt) 1-6, 7-6, 6-4.
-Pete Russel, Scott Miller (Vill) def. Jon Gibson, Jeffery Even (UC) 6-3, 7-5.
#3-Bob Conklin, Brian Bortnick (BC) def. Bob Piken, Dave Lambert (Geor). 6-1, 6-4.
for UConn-1st round-Dave Shinn, Tom Middlemass (UC) def. Rich Monteleone, Paul Rodriguez (Pitt) 6-4, 6-1.
Semi-Finals-Bob Piken, Dave Lambert (Geor) def. Dave Shinn, Tom Middlemass (UC) 6-4, 6-4.

Shots: UC-21, Syr-7
Corner kicks: UC-12, Syr-4
Saves: UConn (Pierce)-5, Syracuse (Fatscher)-10
Fouls: UC-19, Syr-31
Offsides: UC-3, Syr-1
Attendance: 4200

Women's soccer team is No. 1 again

National Women's Coaches Soccer Poll
Includes games played thru Sept. 19

1. UCONN	**4-0-0**	**180**
2. North Carolina	3-1-0	168
3. Cortland State	4-0-0	137
4. Massachusetts	1-0-0	133
5. Missouri - St. Louis	2-1-1	127
6. Cincinnati	2-1-0	120
7. Central Florida	3-1-0	104
8. Harvard	2-0-0	97
9. Boston College	3-1-0	68
10. Princeton	1-0-0	67
11. California-Berkeley	2-0-1	61
12. George Mason	1-1-0	54
13. Brown	2-1-0	36
14. Colorado College	1-0-0	22
15. Keene State	3-0-0	19
16. Sonoma State	2-0-2	13
17. Hartwick	2-1-1	12
18. Srpingfield	1-1-0	7
19. Radford	0-1-0	6
20. Rochester	2-1-1	2
(tie) Virginia	0-0-1	2

29,066 witness Husky victory

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ing bigger blockers and we tried to finess them," defensive tackle Dave Gracon said. "Today we dug down and tried to push them more."

Latham pushed the Bulldogs into a hole early in the contest. After Yale failed to get a first down during the opening series, the junior safety brought back Henry Eaton's punt 76 yards for a touchdown.

With a majority of the 29,066 in attendance cheering wildly, the Huskies managed to stay away from celebrating too early. "We knew we had to stay intense," Latham said. "Scoring first doesn't mean much because we knew there was a lot of playing time left. We enjoyed the touchdown for a moment and then got back into the game."

Early in the second period, Yale narrowed the lead to 7-6 on a pair of Bill Moore field goals. But midway through the period, Latham struck again.

He received a punt at his own 36, and was stripped up and nearly fell at the UConn 45. But Latham managed to stay on his feet and run down the right sideline to make the score 14-6.

"I couldn't believe ti when I scored the second time," Latham said. "I figured I had lost timing on our blocks, but the wall was still there when I got to it."

Latham capped his incredible first half performance with an interception that led to another UConn touchdown. The Huskies ran the ball all straight plays, the last one a one-yard leap by Parks into the end zone, to give UConn a 21-6 halftime lead. "If you can control the ball by running it, you can win the game," Jackson said.

The Huskies were also in control throughout the second half. DuBose took the opening kickoff in the end zone and ran behind his wall up the middle of the field. by the time the junior running back had reached the 50, he neede donly to put a fake on Moore before coasting into the Yale end zone.

"You start off just thinking about getting the ball to the 20, DuBose said, "but I tell the guys on the return team before every game that I'm going to bring one all the way back."

That gave the offense a three-touchdown cushion to work with, and the Huskies ate up the clock by keeping the ball on the ground. Statistically, the team had 52 rushing plays compared to just eight passes during the game.

Meanwhile, the defense continued to shut down the Yale offensive unit, the Elis had just 27 net yards rushing for the day and Yale quarterbacks completed only 11 pases on 30 attempts.

"The whole key was getting pressure on the passer," linebacker Vernon Hargreaves said. "We worked hard to flush them out of the pocket and got more sacks than I can ever remember us having."

The strong effort by the Huskies was attributed to sheer determination by some players. "We got the monkey off our backs today," Dorsey said. "There was no way we were going to go 0-3. We had the desire and intensity to win. Deep down, we knew in our hearts we would win today."

With a victory under his belt, Jackson also got a monkey off his back. He laughed. "It's like your first kiss. Of course, for me that's always hard to remember," he said. Jackson may have trouble remembering that kiss, but he and his players will always remember Saturday.

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Sept. 28 - Men's Soccer
Harvard 3:00 p.m.
Sept. 28 - Women's Volleyball
Brown 7:00 p.m.
Sept. 28 - Varsity Tennis
Massachusetts 3:00 p.m.
Sept. 29 - Women's Soccer
At Springfield 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 1 - Football
New Hampshire 1:00 p.m.
Oct. 1 - Women's Soccer
At Yale 11:00 p.m.
Oct. 1 - Field Hockey
Iowa at Durham
New Hampshire 2:00 p.m.
Oct. 1 - Men's Soccer
Clemson 2:00 p.m.
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Hug earns sixth shutout in 6-0 field hockey win

Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

There is a first time for everything and the field hockey team showed that by beating the University of Pacific 4-0 Sunday in the first match-up between the two clubs. Laurie Decker and Lisa D'Amadio scored two goals each in the victory.

The game was a result of new efforts to have field hockey teams from around the country playing in a wider variety of areas. A system like this would help all ranking field hockey teams in the nation to justify their place in the top twenty.

Grace Hagan (left) and a University of Pacific player vye for possession in the field hockey team's 5-0 win Sunday (John Metaxas photo).

"This is great experience for them, (Pacific) playing Eastern clubs," head coach Diane Wright said. "It makes a real difference in the field hockey polls." The weekly poll will be announced Tuesday.

The game may have been good experience for the Pacific Tigers, but UConn still scored three first half goals and one second half tally to improve the team's undefeated record to 6-0. Terry Kix started in goal for all six games, shutting out every opponent.

The score did not actually depict the intensity of the match. The Tigers played evenly with the Huskies throughout the game. UConn scored their four goals on two penalty corners, a scramble in front of the net, and a breakaway by Lisa D'Amadio.

"They really made if difficult for us," Wright said. "I thought we dominated in the second half. We had to get used to their style of play."

"Wright described Pacific's style of play as hit-and-run. They would pass quickly, never holding on to the ball for a long period of time. The mainstay of the Tiger's offense rested in All-American Luci Lagrimas. UConn was forced to play around the junior back in order to move their offense.

"We played with two forwards behind her but we weren't able to get around her," Wright said. "We used the wings in the second half and still had a difficult time."

Even though the Huskies weren't able to move their offense around Lagrimas, UConn still managed to be in the right place at the right time. The game was tough for the Huskies since they had never seen the Tigers play before.

"I watched them play at Yale, and Pacific beat them," Wright said. "They're a young, solid, and well skilled club, and they play a hit-and-run offense to get something out of it."

Preparing for the match wasn't as difficult as it may have been. "We practiced to play our own game," Wright said, "We scouted them and then made a few changes in our game plan."

With the little scouting UConn was able to do on Pacific the game was rougher than other games the Huskies have played this year. The match was evenly played with both offenses cotrolling action during the game. The defense managed to hold on tight in front of the net.

UConn 4, University of the Pacific 0
UConn (6-0)
3 1-4
University of the Pacific (2-2)
0 0-0
SCORING: UC-Wendy Hug (Laurie Decker) 5:46
UC-Laurie Decker 28:57
UC-Cind Dysenchuk 34:58
UC-Lisa D'Amadio 69:06
SHOTS: UC-29; Uof P-4.
GOALIE SAVES: UC-Terry Kix 2; U of P-Cindy Norling 14.
CORNERS: UC-15; U of P-3.

. . . soccer team beats Syracuse, record now 5-3

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post and was cleared to safety by a defender.

In the 12th minute of the overtime session, Fatscher made a partial save on a shot by Myren which caromed off the right post.

"This game reminds me of Vermont," coach Joe Morrone said. "We were controlling the ball and getting good opportunities to score," but they didn't score.

"We need to tighten up on defense. It seemed like on shot, one goal today."

The Syracuse goal was the result of a mistake by the defense. The Huskies constructed a wall in front of goal but it proved ineffective. Goalkeeper Tony Pierce was just enough out of position when the kick was taken to allow the score.

"(Matt) Addington moved up on the ball and I moved to my right to get a better view of the ball," Pierce said. "I slid a little to center of the goal and I missed the ball by very little."

Although the Huskies did allow Syracuse to tie the match, they showed character by taking the lead and the win in overtime.

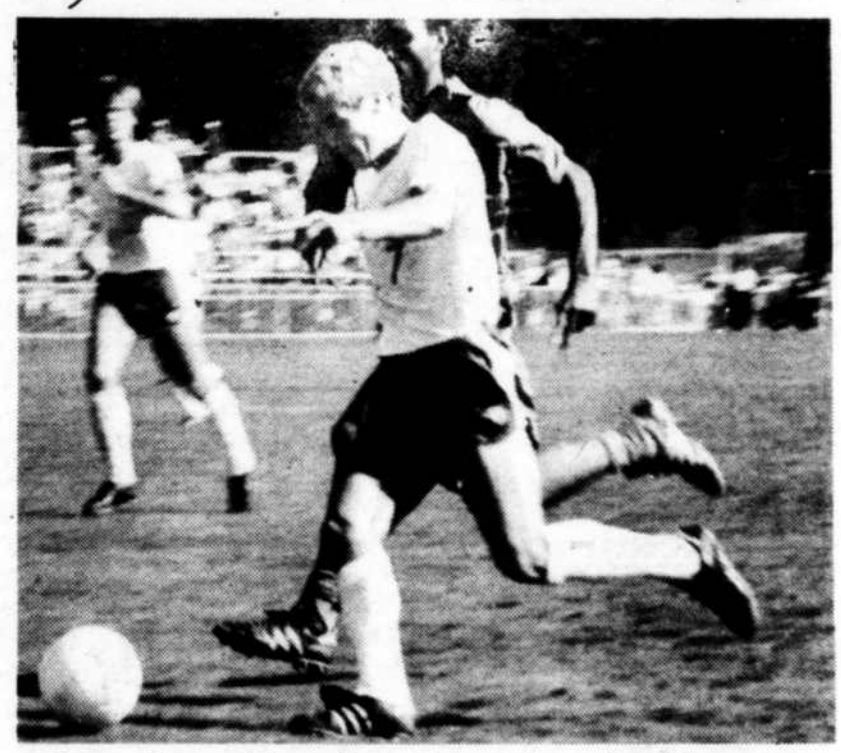
"Syracuse was a very quick counterattacking team," Pierce said. "But we held together as a team. We had the tradition of coming back in our support.

The win is the fourth in succession for UConn and the team is becoming a cohesive unit. Despit the offense's previous inability to score in bunches, they have been coming on as of late but they still hve not been able to convert a respectable amount of their opportunities.

The defense has not been tested often in the last four matches. When they have been pressured two goals have been scored. Transition appears to be a problem for the defense.

"It can be frustrating when we win a game like this," Morrone said. "Syracuse counterattacked well with speed-we stopped that. Their goal was scored on a restart and we need to better defend those.

HUSKY NOTES: The Huskies are now 5-3 while Syracuse's record drops to 2-4. Boston College defeated the Orangemen 2-1 Friday night in Boston...UConn outshot Syracuse 21-7.



Scott Cook (7) sprints down the left side against Syracuse Sunday. The soccer team defeated the Orangemen 2-1 in overtime to improve its record to 5-3 (John Metaxas photo).

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Huskies defeat Yale again; gain first win 38-12

Matt Latham moves downfield en route to the first touchdown of the game Saturday. Latham scored two touchdowns in the football team's first win of the season over Yale 38-12 (Charles Hisey photos).

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

NEW HAVEN — The quickest way for the football team to score points is to keep the offense off the field.

The Huskies found that out Saturday, when they returned three kicks for touchdown as UConn beat Yale in the Yale Bowl for the second year in a row, 38-12. Matt Latham scored twice on punt returns and Gary DuBose went the length of the field on a kickoff as the team recorded its first win of the season.

The victory was also the initial win for the Huskies under head coach Tom Jackson. "I get the win in the books, but it's the players and coaches who deserve the credit," he said. "Our guys refused to buckle under and give up after we lost our first two games, and the coaches did a great job preparing them."

That preparation was obvious in all phases of the contest, with the Huskies dominating on offense and defense as well as the kicking game. UConn would have won even if Latham and DuBose had called for fair catches throughout the afternoon.

"It came down to who wanted it the most, and we wanted it more," running back Bill Parks said. "We needed this win to get ready for the Yankee Conference games."

Parks was one of many UConn players who had an outstanding day. He utilized his outside speed behind the strong blocking of the offensive line to rush for 140 yards and score two touchdowns.

"Last year, beating Yale didn't mean much to me because I was sitting on the bench," the sophomore tailback said. "This year I was able to contribute to the win."

The defensive line and linebackers also made major contributions toward the victory. The Husky defense sacked Yale quarterbacks seven times and put heavy pressure on them many more times. Defensive end Mark Michaels and linebacker John Dorsey combined for 4½ sacks against the Elis' quarterback trio of Mike Luzzi, Mike Curtin, and Israel Rosales.

"We didn't do anything different," said assistant coach Jim Pletcher, who coordinates the pass game defense. "It was just a great effort by the defensive line. They had the Yale quarterbacks on their heels, and it makes a difference when a quarterback has to scramble around all day. Their quarterbacks were not able to have the great game they are capable of."

The Huskies made full use of the talent by continually shuttling their first and second-string linemen in and out of the game. "We kept changing linemen, and that kept our guys fresh," Dorsey said.

The size of Yale's offensive linemen also aided UConn's defense, which had failed to generate much of a pass rush against Rutgers and Northeastern. "The last two weeks, we were fac-

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UConn	**7**	**14**	**10**	**7**	**-38**
Yale	**0**	**6**	**6**	**0**	**-12**

UConn-Latham 76 punt return (Carlos kick)
Yale-FG Moore 20
Yale FG Moore 34
UConn-Latham 64 punt return (Carlos kick)
UConn-Parks 1 run (Carlos kick)
UConn-Dubose 100 punt return (Carlos kick)
UConn-FG Carlos 21
Yale-Quinlivan 4 pass from Rosales (pass failed)
UConn-Parks 1 run

	UConn	Yale
First down	17	12
Rushes-yards	52-231	37-27
Passing yards	27	156
Return yards	281	125
Passes	3-8-1	11-30-2
Punts-average	3-1	6-38
Fumbles-lost	11-110	1-0
Penalties-yards		11-74

Individual Leaders

Rushing-UConn; Parks 27-140, Scott 4-44, Dubose 7-26. Yale: Andrie 7-60, Bassette 2-7.

Passing-UConn: Corn 3-8-1-27.

Yale: Roasales 4-11-1-67, Curtin 5-12-1-35, Luzzi 2-7-54-0.

Receiving-UConn: Walsh 2-9, Fodor 1-18. Yale: Quinlivan 2-45, Javens 2-41, Moriarty 1-22.

Soccer team edges Syracuse

Dunn scores goal in 2-1 overtime win

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

Jeff Dunn will have fond memories of the soccer match Sunday. Dunn scored the winning goal in overtime to lead the soccer team to a 2-1 win over Syracuse at the UConn soccer field.

Dunn moved up to an attacking position from his usual spot as a defender to get in position for the score. The goal was only the second in the junior defender's career.

"Jim D'Orsaneo flicked the ball over the defender," Dunn said. "They were trying to pull a trap and I was kind of alone."

Dunn quickly shot the ball to the right corner to beat Syracuse goalkeeper Rick Fatscher in the 92nd minute of the match.

The Huskies were dominating the play until late in the second period when the Orangemen suddenly struck for the equalizer. John Karanfilovski converted an indirect kick in the 77th minute. The shot seemed like the only shot on goal by the Orangemen.

UConn had gained the advantage in the third minute of the second half. D'Orsaneo added to his team-leading total of four goals with a quickly placed ball off a pass from Eric Myren.

"Eric's cross was deflected initially but the defender never touched it," D'Orsaneo said. "It was a 50-50 ball. Luckily I got the ball in the right place.

D'Orsaneo was the only player to put the ball in the right place. The Huskies were frustrated play after play by a combination of the Syracuse defenders, keeper Fatscher and the keeper's best friends, the goalposts and the crossbar.

Back Jim Garrant cleared dangerous balls out of the box throughout the match but the Orangemen were still in the match as a result of the post. Moments after D'Orsaneo's goal, E.J. crossed a ball in front of the goal. D'Orsaneo nearly scored his second goal in a three minute span but the shot rebounded off the right

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Latham plays dream game

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

Matt Latham played the type of football game Saturday that most players can only dream about.

Latham returned two punts for touchdowns and intercepted one Yale pass setting up another UConn touchdown in the team's 38-12win over the Elis. For Latham, the game marked the best individual performance of his career.

Latham, a junior free safety, came to UConn in 1981 as a non scholorship player and performed well enough in spring practice to win a starting position on the football team last season.

Latham made six interceptions, 53 tackles, five pass deflections, and recovered two fumbles. But all his achievements last year are overshadowed by his performance against Yale.

The most reamarkable part of his achievement is that Latham had never returned a punt prior to this season, and in the football team's first two games (both losses), Latham was less than spectacular returning punts.

"I wasn't a real good quarterback in high school," Latham said Saturday. "But when I came to UConn they thought I could play in the secondary. I had returned one punt in high school and that was the extent of my experience."

Latham spent much of spring practice working on catching punts, but nothing can help a player's confidence more than game experience. He had returned four punts for 30 yards in the team's first two games.

"Last spring I had trouble catching the ball, Latham said. "In the first game I was really concentrating on catching the ball, but I got confident today, and the coaches felt I could run the ball."

His two touchdown returns were of Hollywood quality. Each time Latham used his blocks perfectly and out manuevered the Yale defense in masterful style.

"We used a wall return on both returns," Latham said. "We watched the films of last year's Yale game and the long returns that Joe Markus had. With that in mind, coach said we could get some big returns against Yale."

Latham concentrated on catching the ball and reaching the wall. And on both returns everything worked perfectly.

"On the first return I was just running," Latham said. "It was strange for me, I had dreams about running back a punt for a touchdown. Vern (Hargreaves) said 'just get to the wall'. Everyone blocked a man, and it was great."

Head coach Tom Jackson spoke favorably about Latham after the game.

"Latham was able to get past the first defender and once you do that," Jackson said. "You can get to the sidelines and go from there."

Latham returned the first Yale punt of the game 76 yards for a touchdown and after Yale felt they were back in the game at 7-6, Latham returned a second punt 64 yards for another touchdown.

"On the second return, a guy caught my foot," Latham said. "I stayed up but I don't know how. Luckily the wall was still there when I reached it."

"I figured I lost timing on the blocks when I fell, but they stayed on the blocks long enough for me to get there."

Latham was quick to recognize the key blocks on the two returns. 'Pat Miller threw a great block on the secod one and Dorsey made the block on the second return," Latham said. Both times they blocked the same guy, number 44 (John Neville)."

In the future, Latham may not be the same guy he was Saturday. Saturday was a dream come true for the junior and even if he plays half as well for the rest of the season, everyone will be satisfies. But for now Latham can enjoy his accomplishment and acknowledge his teammates remarks.

To quote one of his teammates, "Saturday was Matt Latham Day."

Scoreboard

Volleyball

Georgetown def. UConn 15-10, 15-8, 15-2

Temple def. UConn 15-8, 15-2, 15-10

Villanova def. UConn 15-11, 10-15, 15-9, 15-2

UConn def. Army 15-11, 15-0, 6-15, 15-4

Women's Soccer

UConn 2, Cal-Berkeley 1
UConn 1, Central Florida 0
UConn 0, Cincinnati 0 (OT)

Field Hockey

UConn 4, Pacific U. 0

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Sports Today

Golf at New England Championships
(Concord, Mass.)
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Big East Men's tennis

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